

# St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Bright and Breezy  
Bicycle Page.

Illustrations of interest to wheelmen.  
In next Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

PRICE IN ST. LOUIS, ONE CENT.  
OUTSIDE ST. LOUIS, TWO CENTS.

VOL. 48, NO. 4.

THURSDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—AUGUST 13, 1896.—TWELVE PAGES.

## "Out of Old Fields Comes New Corn"—P.D. "Wants" Are Ever Fertile.

### WHERE FIENDS GET COCAINE.

BOSTON DRUG STORE ON FRANK-  
LIN AVENUE IS A DOPE DEN.

PATRONIZED ONLY BY WOMEN.

There Is a Room in the Rear of the  
Store Where the Fiends Sleep  
After Taking the Drug.

A few days ago a young man went into  
the store of the Boston Drug Co., at  
Twelfth street and Franklin avenue, and  
applied for a situation.

He told the proprietor that he was an-  
xious to get work in a drug store, in order  
that he might become familiar with the  
business, as he is studying medicine.

The young man was not particular as to  
what he did, as long as it was honest, and  
when the man in charge of the store offered  
him a place as porter, the applicant gladly  
accepted.

The name of the young man is George  
Paine, son of United States Pension Ex-  
aminer L. E. Paine, who has an office in the  
Custom-house on Third street, and re-  
sides at 2500 University street.

The young man stayed in the drug store  
just twelve hours, and during that time  
witnessed a condition of affairs so dis-  
tastefully depraved that he threw up his  
job in indignation.

Paine showed up at the store the morning  
following his employment, ready for the  
day's work. The night clerk was still on  
duty and the new comer felt to talking with  
him.

Being green at the business he was a little  
modest as to his abilities to do much for  
his employer's advantage at first, and he  
confided this modest opinion of himself to  
the night clerk.

"That won't make any difference," replied  
this worthy. "All you've got to know is  
how to put cocaine into 5-cent packages."

This seemed rather strange for a phar-  
macy with a big sign out in front and  
rows upon rows of bottles upon the shelves,  
but Paine did not say much. He thought  
he would wait and see what it all meant.

Before long he began to find out. The  
day clerk came in and the night clerk went  
away. Then the proprietor came. He is a  
little black-eyed man with a hooked nose.

One of the first peculiar circumstances to  
strike the new porter's attention was that  
most of the customers were women, and  
they were not stopping at the soda foun-  
tain.

They all came in as though they had  
been there before. Most of them were low,  
degraded creatures, who live a life of shame  
and crime in the squalid quarters lying just  
to the east. Many were colored.

All acted very much alike. Hardly a  
word would be spoken. As each one entered  
she would hold up sometimes one, some-  
times two fingers in a mysterious sort of  
way.

"Rolled" the obliging day clerk would  
ask, elevating his eyebrows.

Usually the answer was yes, and then the  
clerk would dive into a little tin box and  
draw out a tiny package or two as the  
lifted hand had indicated.

porter. He wondered what it all meant.  
Finally he mustered up courage enough to  
ask the clerk about it.

The fellow laughed, but made no secret  
of it.

He told Paine that these customers were  
all cocaine fiends, and came there for the  
drug that was dearer to them than life.

The back room was where they went to  
take it, and indulge in its exhilarating  
effects.

The young man remained through the  
whole day, watching this procession of  
female fiends as they filled in for their  
cocaine. Most of them went into the mys-  
terious back room, but they never came  
back.

Paine could not understand this.

Visions of a chamber of Blue Beard arose  
before his eyes, and he determined to solve  
the mystery of this secret chamber before  
the day was done.

After awhile he had a chance. He had  
occasion to go into the back yard for some-  
thing. The secret door was the only pass-  
age.

The clerk unlocked it for him, and he  
slipped into a darkened room, around which  
were seated or lying a half dozen female  
figures.

It was so dark he could not recognize  
them, but he knew they were the fiends  
who had been purchasing the cocaine in the  
store during the day.

Some of the women were crooning the  
low songs of the brothel.

Others lay back in silence, happy in the  
half hour of bliss they had stolen from  
their lives of utter degradation, unmindful  
of the awakening which must inevitably  
follow.

There was a foul odor in the place, and  
young Paine hurried through it.

The exit into the back yard was closed,  
but throwing down the iron bar which ran  
across the door, he slipped out into the  
light.

Then he saw how the women escaped  
without coming through the drug store.

It might be inconvenient to have the drug-  
crazed creatures coming out through the  
store, singing and dancing in the plain view  
of all the pedestrians on Franklin avenue,  
so the shrewd proprietor devised a plan  
for getting rid of them without annoyance.

The back yard has a gate leading out onto  
Twelfth street by the corner of the alley.  
It opens only from the inside.

When one of the women is satiated with  
the drug she throws down the bar of the  
door to the darkened room, passes into the  
yard and then out the gate, closing it be-  
hind her.

No one can get in except by way of the  
drug store and the purchase of cocaine.

Paine saw enough of this back room to  
decide him on his course. He would not  
work in such a place. He finished out the  
day, however, and left that night, never to  
go back.

He told several of his acquaintances of his  
recent experiences, and information as to  
the den's character came to the Post-  
Dispatch. This exposure is the result of  
information thus learned and the investiga-  
tion by Post-Dispatch reporters.

The Boston Drug Co. is situated on the  
southeast corner of Twelfth street and  
Franklin avenue.

Its proprietor is Lewis Silverstone. He has  
been in business there about three years.  
He has another drug store at Twenty-third  
street and Franklin avenue, which is in  
charge of his two sons, John and Hiram.

In the Twelfth street place it is the phar-  
maceutical license of Hiram which hangs  
on the wall.

The building is a two-story brick. A big  
sign—

sign—a transparency—is swung from over  
the doorway pointing diagonally across the  
street.

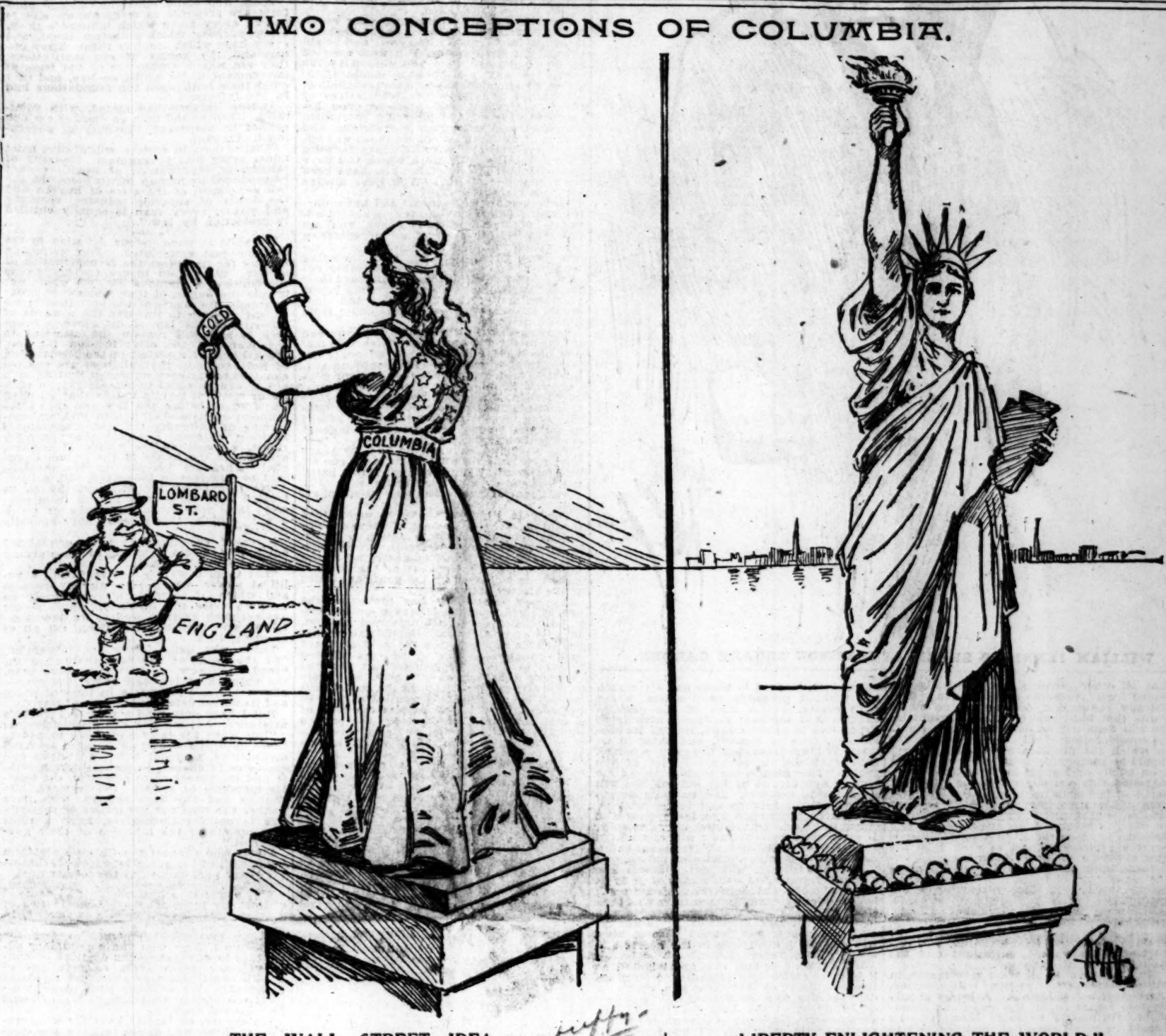
It simply bears the words:

BOSTON DRUG COMPANY.

The name of the proprietor does not ap-  
pear.

The principal business of this drug store  
is selling cocaine to the degraded wretches  
in the neighborhood. The bottles of medi-  
cine that line the shelves are there more as  
a bluff than anything else.

Prescriptions are filled if called for, but  
the reputation of the place as a resort for



"A few of your financiers would fashion a new figure—a figure representing Columbia, her hands bound fast with fetters of gold and her face turned toward the East, appealing for assistance to those who live beyond the sea, but this figure can never express your idea of this nation. You will rather turn for inspiration to the heroic statue which guards the entrance to your city. That figure—Liberty Enlightening the World—is emblematic of the mission of our nation among the nations of the earth."—W. J. Bryan at Madison Square Garden.

cocaine fiends is so generally known that  
comparatively few persons buy anything  
else.

Cocaine is its mainstay.

Four or five years ago there were hardly  
a dozen cocaine fiends in the city. At that  
time the drug was almost a dollar a grain.

Now it is about a cent a grain, and the  
habit is becoming alarmingly prevalent.

Immoral women in the section of the town  
where Silverstone has his store have come

### THIRTY DROWNED IN A CLOUDBURST.

PINE CREEK, PENNSYLVANIA,  
BECOMES A WICKED RIVER.

MUCH PROPERTY DESTROYED.

Dozens of Bridges Were Washed Away  
and Towns in the Valley Are  
Under Water.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 13.—A great rain  
storm burst over this city and vicinity  
this morning at 8 o'clock, deluging a terri-  
fying deluge of rain in area, swelling  
streams into torrents, sweeping away  
bridges and buildings and destroying a num-  
ber of lives.

The greatest damage is reported from the  
Pine Creek valley, a few miles north of this  
city, but definite reports of the loss of life  
and property are coming in slowly. First  
reports placed the number of lives lost at  
six, but it is now believed that no less than  
thirty persons have perished in the flood.

Pine Creek has overflowed its banks and  
from the little hamlet of De Haven in the  
Wildwood oil fields the greatest damage  
is reported.

De Haven is an oil town of several hun-  
dred inhabitants. The bridge across Pine  
Creek at this point was carried away by  
the flood and the creek soon filled with oil  
the tanks, houses, barns and other drift.

The creek flows through Etina, another suburb,  
and at this point Main street was flooded  
to a depth of six feet.

Residents all along the banks of the  
creek were forced to flee from their houses  
to the hillsides for safety. A whole family  
named Appleton, occupying a house on the  
banks of Pine Creek, were wiped out.

Thomas Byrne was caught in the flood and  
drowned. The station at Etina is sub-  
merged.

The storm in Pittsburgh and Allegheny  
was one of the most severe of the year.  
The rainfall was very great, over two inches  
falling during the forenoon. Great damage  
was done by the water in various parts of  
the city.

more and more under its sway until now  
half of them are its victims.

This habit and its increasing frequency  
have been known to the police for some time,  
but they have paid little attention to it,  
except to the fact that the number of its  
victims was growing larger and larger.

Occasionally some women would take too  
much and have to be sent to the City Dis-  
pensary to be pumped out, but no investiga-  
tion was ever made as to where the women  
obtained the stuff.

Wednesday night two Post-Dispatch re-  
porters investigated the case and found it  
exactly as young Paine had reported.

When the reporters reached Silverstone and  
continued on night

### MRS. BRYAN'S LOST RING.

It Was Found at Pittsburg and Will  
Be Forwarded.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 13.—The engage-  
ment ring belonging to Mrs. William J.  
Bryan, which she lost in a carriage in Pitts-  
burg, has been found by a vehicle cleaner  
at the stables of the Pittsburg Transfer Co.

The ring was a plain gold band with a ruby  
setting. On the inside was the following  
inscription:

"From Will to Mamie, June 4, 1880."

It was bent, as if it had been tramped  
upon, and broken. The police will forward it  
to Mrs. Bryan in New York.

### THE WEATHER.

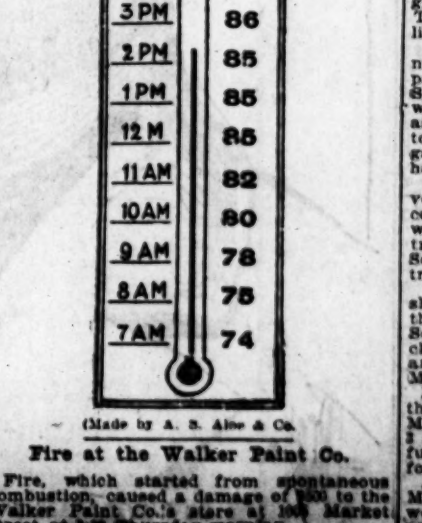
Fair Thursday Night and Friday—  
Stationary Temperature.

Weather Bureau forecast:  
For Missouri—Generally fair Thursday  
night and Friday; stationary temperature.

For Illinois—Local showers in extreme  
north portion Thursday afternoon; gen-  
erally fair Thursday night and Friday;  
stationary temperature.

The weather remains warm in the South  
and Southeast. Pleasant weather prevails  
elsewhere. The fall in temperature Wed-  
nesday was decided from Missouri eastward  
to the Alleghenies.

General showers and thunderstorms have  
occurred from Iowa and Missouri east-  
ward to the Upper Ohio Valley.



### NANSEN IS BACK.

The Arctic Explorer Has Arrived at  
Vardo Island, Norway, on  
the Windward.

CHRISTIANIA, Aug. 13.—The After-  
noon announces that Dr. Nansen, the  
Arctic explorer, has arrived at Vardo Is-  
land, Norway, on board the steamer Wind-  
ward, which recently went to Frans Josef  
Land in order to bring back the Jackson-  
Farnsworth expedition.

During the meeting making occurred  
any particular moment outside of the oc-  
casional interpolated remarks with which  
the funny fellows and enthusiasts would  
punctuate the address. These always pro-  
voked laughter.

It will be noticed that Mr. Bryan has  
no advantage point to the general cus-  
tomers in order to be able to reply to Mr.  
Bryan. But this, however, gave formal notice  
that he would later give out his regular let-  
ters of acceptance. So the Republican candi-  
date can keep on guessing a while longer.

Mr. Elliott Danforth, president of the  
meeting, and in a few graceful sentences  
introduced Gov. William J. Stone of Mis-  
souri, the spokesman.

Gov. Stone was greeted with applause, and  
when it had ceased he said:

GOV. STONE'S SPEECH.

Mr. Bryan Formally Notified of His  
Nomination.

Mr. Chairman—We are here this evening  
to give formal notice of his selection to  
the gentlemen nominated by the National  
Democratic Convention as candidates for  
President and Vice-President of the United  
States. Hitherto, by immemorial custom,  
the pleasing duty of delivering notifications  
of this character has devolved upon the  
permanent chairman of the National Con-  
vention, acting by virtue of his office, as  
chairman of the Notification Committee.

Except for unfortunate circumstances, un-  
expected and unavoidable, the usual cus-  
tom would not be departed from in the pres-  
ent instance. I regret to say, however, that  
unforeseen events of a personal nature have  
arisen which make it practically impos-  
sible for the chairman of the convention, the  
Hon. Stephen M. White of California, to  
appear in New York at this time. A few days since  
he telegraphed me to that effect and did  
me the honor to request me to represent  
him on this occasion. While I greatly ap-  
preciate the compliment conferred by this  
election, I cannot but deplore the un-  
expected absence of the distinguished Senator  
from California, and I am directed to ex-  
press a deep regret at his inability to  
be present and participate in the inter-  
esting ceremonies of this evening.

Mr. Chairman, the convention which as-  
sembled at Chicago on the seventh day of  
July last was convened in the usual way,  
under a call issued in due form by the Na-  
tional Democratic Committee, and was au-  
thorized to elect a permanent chairman, and  
was convened to distinguish it from its  
predecessor, the National Democratic Con-  
vention of 1892, by the name of the Demo-  
cratic Party. Every State and Territory in  
the Union was represented by a full quota of delegates, and a

### TO BRYAN IS GIVEN THE BANNER.

DEMOCRATIC STANDARD PLANT-  
ED IN THE ENEMY'S CAMP.

BRYAN AND SEWALL NOTIFIED.

A Fitting Culmination of Bryan's Tri-  
umphal March From the Prair-  
ies to the Sea.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—When William  
Jennings Bryan left his Nebraska home a  
few days ago he was bound, he said, for  
"the heart of the enemy's country." From  
the reception accorded him on his arrival  
here Tuesday night, and from the wild en-  
thusiasm displayed last night, he seems to  
have come into the heart of a friendly  
country. It is safe to say that never before  
in her history has New York, probably no  
other city, witnessed so grand and so great  
a political gathering. Several hours before  
the doors were thrown open a vast multi-  
tude filled every street leading to the big  
amphitheater in which the notification  
meeting was about to be held. Under police  
orders no one was allowed within a block  
of the Madison Square Garden.

Thus a crush was prevented at the doors  
and a possible riot avoided. The police ar-  
rangements were about perfect. Five hun-  
dred picked men were on hand throughout  
the entire excitement. A solid line of blue  
coats guarded every street and avenue  
approaching the garden. Inside the building  
the preparations were also noteworthy. An  
emergency hospital was in readiness for  
cases of prostration or other accidents.

Surgeons were scattered throughout the  
hall, and everything was done to provide as  
much comfort and order as possible. The  
crowd was an orderly one, and up till 8  
o'clock made little noise. As notables be-  
gan to gather on and about the platform  
each was greeted with hearty cheers and  
applause, which increased in volume and  
earnestness as the more prominent political  
leaders appeared.

Mr. Bryan's entrance was the signal for  
the first real outbreak. The crowd went  
wild and the candidate's loyal wife was  
forced to bow her acknowledgments time  
and again. Of course, the greatest interest  
centered in Mr. Bryan. The moment his  
presence was distinguished in the crowd  
the platform stairs there arose a shout  
like the roar of many waters.

There was no quelling the enthusiastic  
break. Chairman Jones rapped in  
times for order, but there was no order.  
The crowd was there to yell itself hoarse  
for Bryan and not until after the meeting  
of incessant roar could the meeting be  
concluded.

After Mr. Bryan was formally notified a  
roar arose to accept the storm broke and  
worse than before. Cheers after cheers  
and re-echoed through the spacious hall  
and the nominee and his wife must have  
thrilled at this spontaneous and un-  
solicited expression of sympathy for an  
loyalty to Bryan and the cause of free  
silver.

Mr. Bryan's speech was conceded to be at  
able, masterly effort, clear, logical, pungent  
and powerful. It will rank among the  
great orations of history. But the crowd  
was disappointed; that was apparent. It  
came to hear Bryan deliver one of his bril-  
liant, epigrammatic and electrifying  
speeches. Instead they listened to a calm  
and profound exposition of the platform and  
its principles. His address was read en-  
tirely. Eight or ten times Mr. Bryan  
came to the platform and uttered one of his  
fine sentences and the prolonged cheering  
and enthusiasm with which they were  
greeted plainly showed the style of oratory  
the multitude preferred.

Soon after Mr. Bryan began to speak  
several thousand persons left the hall, the  
heat was so oppressive and stifling that  
the wonder is that any one could remain  
through the evening.

During the meeting making occurred  
any particular moment outside of the oc-  
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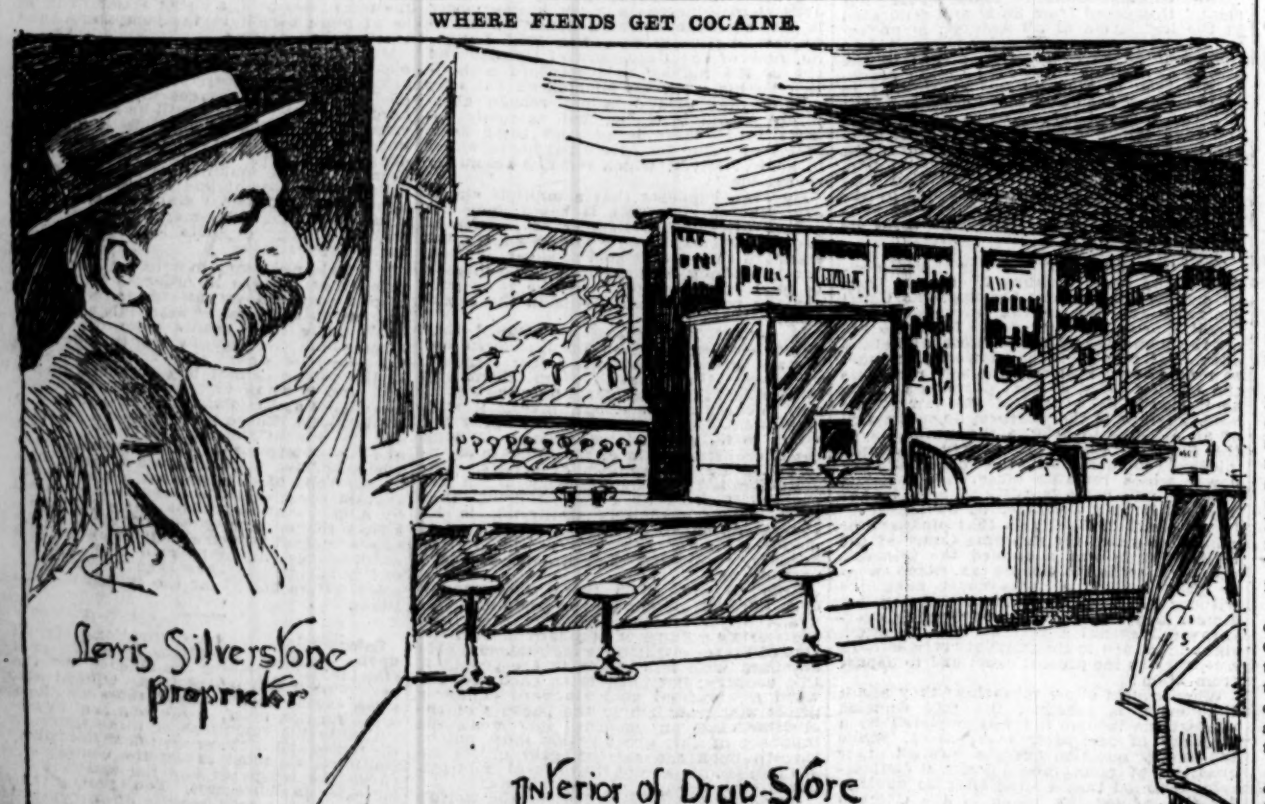
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Over each package he would roll a weight.  
There would be a slight crushing sound  
and the clerk would pass over the purchase.  
Sometimes the women passed out. Some-  
times they were led by the clerk to a door  
back of the prescription counter.

Before this door was a curtain. The clerk  
would push it aside, unlock the door and  
throw it open.

It was dark inside, but the women would  
enter without hesitation. The clerk would  
close the door and lock it.

Then he would stand around until another  
customer came in, when the same proce-  
dure would be repeated.



may add with perfect truth, that a more intelligent and thoroughly representative body of Democrats never assembled upon the American Continent. The convention was called for two purposes: First, to formulate a platform, declaratory of party principles, and, secondly, to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States. Both these purposes were fully accomplished and accomplished according to the usages that have been recognized and the methods of procedure which have obtained for fifty years. The acts of the convention, therefore, were the acts of the Democratic party. Its work was done under the sovereign authority of the national organization; and that work was the direct outgrowth of the calm, well matured judgment of the people themselves, deliberately expressed through their representatives chosen from among the most earnest and most patriotic of their fellow-citizens in all the States.

Although all I have said is literally true, yet the fact remains, of which everyone is conscious, that there was a strange circumstance leading up to the convention which attracted unusual attention to its deliberations and invested them with unusual importance. To such an extent was this true that I may say without exaggeration that no other political convention has been assembled in this country since the civil war upon which public attention was riveted with such intense interest. In the outcome of those deliberations not only the American people, but the name of the earth, felt such deep concern. We are familiar with these circumstances to which the National Administration was created by the Democratic party. It is the result of the great victory won in 1860, the campaign of that year was fought almost wholly on the tariff issue. It was a contest against the protective tariff, a contest, trust-breeding schedules of the McKinley law. The Democratic party was united almost as one man against that law, and thousands of men who believe in the policy of protection when conservatively administered for the public good and not for private enrichment protested against this monstrous extortion for individual aggrandizement. Opposition to the McKinley law was the dominant issue of that campaign and the Democratic party was deemed by an overwhelming majority of the American people.

But, Mr. Chairman, I desire to say that although the tariff was made the issue of 1860 there were thousands of Democrats who then believed that a reform in our monetary system was of far greater importance among those who so believed. Those holding to that belief did not in any degree underestimate its importance. They were appreciated—but they believed, nevertheless, that the control of our fiscal affairs by a mercenary class of money lenders and bankers, dominated by foreign influences, was more pernicious to national safety and more pernicious in its effects on the national prosperity than all the tariffs the country had ever known. However, we acquiesced in the decision of our party convention, accepted the issues as made, and, as one man, we fought with loyalty and alacrity to the standard of revenue reform. We rejoiced in Mr. Cleveland's election, and confidently expected, and we had a right to—that he would bring the tariff question to its proper end and strip monopoly of its opportunity to plunder the people. But this just expectation was disappointed. The tariff was not touched. It was left to the tariff monopoly to do as it pleased. The tariff was not touched. It was left to the tariff monopoly to do as it pleased. The tariff was not touched. It was left to the tariff monopoly to do as it pleased.

As these events passed before them, one by one, they came to understand their full meaning and effect, resentment took to the streets and test to the test. Then, when the tariff was not touched, the Democratic party one of the most remarkable struggles in our history. It was a struggle for mastery between the national administration and the tariff monopoly. It was a struggle for mastery between the national administration and the tariff monopoly. It was a struggle for mastery between the national administration and the tariff monopoly.

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WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

that all other projects are practically excluded from present consideration. The Chicago convention declared in so many words that until this great, paramount tariff issue was settled, no other project, no other consideration of all other questions, upon which the people are seriously and earnestly engaged, should be taken up. The tariff was not touched. It was left to the tariff monopoly to do as it pleased.

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Not National Convention was convened under the call of the Democratic National Committee, a truly Democratic Convention, which was a platform of Democratic principles, and a platform of Democratic principles, and a platform of Democratic principles.

### THE NOTIFICATION.

Official Statement of the Committee to the Candidate.

Turning to the presidential candidate, who sat at his elbow, as he finished his speech the formal address to Mr. Bryan, the Missouri Governor placed in the Nebraska hand a roll of parchment, bearing the notification proper, couched in these words: Hon. Wm. J. Bryan of Nebraska:

The National Democratic Convention, which convened in Chicago on July 7, nominated you for the presidency of the United States, and for the vice-presidency of the United States, and for the vice-presidency of the United States.

The circumstances attending your nomination, and the circumstances attending your nomination, and the circumstances attending your nomination, and the circumstances attending your nomination.

Your conduct has been such that you can stand without doing violence to any opinion, and your conduct has been such that you can stand without doing violence to any opinion, and your conduct has been such that you can stand without doing violence to any opinion.

The conflict now upon us has for years been foreseen. Its importance cannot be overestimated. It is a conflict of vital importance, and its importance cannot be overestimated. It is a conflict of vital importance, and its importance cannot be overestimated.

The vain hope has been indulged that the issue would be settled by a simple majority, and the vain hope has been indulged that the issue would be settled by a simple majority, and the vain hope has been indulged that the issue would be settled by a simple majority.

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arrayed against us, nor are we unmindful of the fact that the struggle in which we are engaged is a struggle for the future of our country, and a struggle for the future of our country.

Those who stand upon the Chicago platform are prepared to make known and to defend every purpose which animates them, and every purpose which animates them, and every purpose which animates them.

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**Scruggs, Vandenberg & Barney**  
Friday's Special Sale.  
**WASH GOOL**  
BASEMENT SALE ROOM.  
CLEAN-UP SALE OF DESIRABLE WASH FABRICS  
FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

12-inch JACONETS, linen effects, REDUCED TO 75c	12-inch PRINTED DIMITT, good styles, REDUCED TO 75c
12-inch FINE FIGURED LAIN, Persian design, REDUCED TO 100c	12-inch GREEN ADAMITE, for evening wear, REDUCED TO 150c
12-inch IMPORTED DIMITT, fast colors, REDUCED TO 190c	

ALL REMNANTS OF WASH GOODS ON HAND AT HALF THEIR ORIGINAL VALUE.

**SPECIAL REDUCTION SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**  
Of our entire line of Wash Fabrics, Separate Skirts and AT ABOUT HALF  
Job lot of Ladies' Cotton Night Dresses, etc to 75c. AT THEIR REGULAR VALUES.

Will close out FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, all remaining AT PRICES NEVER  
lots left over from OUR GREAT REMNANT SALE OF SILKS AND WOOL DRESS GOODS. HEARD OF.

law now upon the statute books in any land, so far as I have been able to ascertain, contains an exemption clause. While the collection of an income tax in other countries does not make it necessary for this nation to adopt the system, yet it ought to moderate the language of those who denounce the income tax as an assault upon the well-to-do. Not only shall I refuse to apologize for the advocacy of an income tax law by the National Convention, but I shall also refuse to apologize for the execution of the income tax law by the National Convention. I am not a politician, and I am not a politician, and I am not a politician.

Confidence is everywhere the parent of despotism; free government exists in jealousy and not in confidence. These are the words of Jefferson, and they are the words of Jefferson, and they are the words of Jefferson.

Now let me ask you to consider the paramount question of this campaign—the question of the gold standard. It is a question of the gold standard, and it is a question of the gold standard, and it is a question of the gold standard.

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**Bargains!**  
**Women's**  
Black and Tan Oxford, in small sizes, to be closed out during next 10 days.  
At  
**Hanan & DeMuth,**  
Broadway and St. Charles St.

disinterestedness for themselves, have appealed to the selfishness of nearly every class of society. Recognizing the disposition of the individual voter to consider the effect of any proposed legislation upon himself, we present to the American people the financial policy outlined in the Chicago platform, believing that it will result in the greatest benefit to the nation.

The farmers are opposed to the gold standard because they have seen its effect. Since they sell at wholesale and buy at retail, they have lost more than they have gained by falling prices, and besides this, they have found that certain fixed charges have not fallen at all. Taxes have not been perceptibly decreased, although it requires more money to pay the same taxes. The farmers have not been able to pay their taxes, and they have not been able to pay their taxes.

The wage earners have been injured by a gold standard because it has forced them to sell their products at a lower price than they could have sold them for. The wage earners have been injured by a gold standard because it has forced them to sell their products at a lower price than they could have sold them for.

A gold standard encourages the hoarding of money, and it encourages the hoarding of money, and it encourages the hoarding of money. A gold standard encourages the hoarding of money, and it encourages the hoarding of money, and it encourages the hoarding of money.

Much solicitude has been expressed by our people over the question of the gold standard. Much solicitude has been expressed by our people over the question of the gold standard, and it encourages the hoarding of money.

It is only necessary to note the increasing prices of the necessities of life, and the gold standard is a question of the gold standard, and it encourages the hoarding of money.

Salaries in business occupations depend upon the volume of business, and the gold standard is a question of the gold standard, and it encourages the hoarding of money.

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## PLUNGED INTO WASH.

LAKE SHORE TRAIN LEAVES THE TRACK IN INDIANA.

## ENGINEER AND FIREMAN DIE.

The Passengers on the Day Coach and Sleeper Had a Very Narrow Escape.

OTIS, Ind., Aug. 12.—A bad wreck occurred on the Lake Shore road at 4 o'clock this morning, one-half mile east of this point. The east-bound special mail train from Chicago, consisting of an engine, two postal cars, baggage car, one day coach and a sleeper, was approaching the wreck. The engine, with the exception of the day coach and the sleeper, plunged into the big hole and Engineer James Griffin and Fireman Michael Roach were almost instantly killed. The day coach partially tumbled over into the abyss, but one remained on the track, being held by the coupling to the sleeper, which did not leave the track. The passengers in the day coach escaped by simply going through the sleeper, and none of them received injuries. The mail clerks and trainmen also escaped injury. A cloudburst and an immense washout of water caused the washout and scooped out the great hole in the earth at a culvert directly beneath the tracks. Engineer Griffin evidently had no warning of the washout whatever, as he inquired a few moments before he died what caused the wreck. Both of the unfortunate engineer's legs were completely severed from his body. All Lake Shore trains are being sent via Michigan City and Chesterton, and the delay to traffic will not be great. The Monon road has an 8-foot washout a mile south of this place, and a mill dam on the north side of the road has just burst, and it looks as if the Monon bridge on the north side will go down.

## YACUI INDIAN UPRISING.

Seven Fanatics Slain in an Attack on Nogales, Mexico.

NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 12.—Early yesterday morning the citizens of Nogales on both sides of the international line were aroused from their sleep by a fusillade of shots. Rushing to ascertain the cause, they found that 75 Yaqui and Temoche Indians had made an attack on Nogales, Sonora, for the purpose of securing arms and money to aid in the overthrow of the Mexican Government in the interest of San Teresa de Cabora. As a result of the attack seven Indians are dead, two badly wounded, who will die, and one is a prisoner. Two Celadores (Mexican custom guards), Francisco Fernandez and Manuel Delahanty, are dead, another, Jose Pena, is mortally wounded, and Crescencio Urbino, keeper of a fruit stand, is dead. Intense excitement prevails on both sides of the line, and business is almost at a standstill. The dead guards were brave, efficient officers. The dead bandits are lying dead in the jail yard. A posse of soldiers is following the escaping revolutionists. A courier later returned from the mountains bringing word of an encounter in the hills with the Indians. Poncira Santhas, Chief of the Yaqui, who undoubtedly was Juan Fernandez and two Mexican guards were killed, making seven citizens and eight Yaquis so far dead.

At 5 o'clock a posse returned bringing the bodies of Sanchez and Juan Fernandez. A special train came at 5 o'clock from Magdalena, bringing 60 gendarmes, who left at once on the train to fight the Yaquis, who were burning on the hills six miles away, proving that the insurgents are meditating an attack. A troop of United States cavalry is en route from Fort Huachuca, and four companies of infantry from the same place will arrive at 10 o'clock. Citizens from both sides of the line are guarding the train. The insurgents seem to be crazy on account of the worship of Santa Teresa Cabora. On the body of a leader was found the picture of the saint and half a dozen copies of El Correo, a Yaqui paper, published by Pasio by Laureo Aguirre, who undoubtedly is the cause of inciting the rebellion; also several letters to the Yaqui, exhorting them to attack on the night of August 12, calling on all sympathizers to be in Nogales on that date.

## MAY BE MURDER.

An Old Man Dead Under Suspicious Circumstances.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. HENNEPIN, Ill., Aug. 12.—The body of John Hill, an old resident of Hennepin, was found by neighbors last night in his room on the outskirts of this village. He had not been seen since Sunday morning. The body was in an awful state of decomposition. The body was alone, his wife having died several years ago. A hole was found in the top of his head, and his clothing was badly disarranged. His coat and house key were found hanging on a bush 10 yards away from the body. He has two daughters in Chicago whose addresses are unknown here. He had the reputation of being a miser. The coroner has been notified.

## OUTSTANDING THE WEATHER

Our store has been literally jammed with judicious buyers this week taking advantage of our last great deal of

\$25,000 Worth of Fine Shoes Which We Are Selling for

At About Cost of Material.

NOT ONE PAIR OF THIS LOT WILL BE RESERVED. THEY ALL GO. PRICES BELOW WILL CAUSE THEM TO MOVE QUICKLY.

3240 Pairs.	Men's Tan and Black Button and Lace Shoes, all sizes	W/WHOLESALE PRICE	\$1.25,	OUR PRICE	79c
1476 Pairs.	Men's Russia Calf Hand-Stitched Oxfords, all kinds and shapes	W/WHOLESALE PRICE	\$2.60,	OUR PRICE	\$1.59
3600 Pairs.	Ladies' Ladies' and Tan Vici Kid Oxfords, endless variety	W/WHOLESALE PRICE	\$1.85,	OUR PRICE	\$1.19
1080 Pairs.	Boys' Russia Calf Balm, in razor shoe, all sizes	W/WHOLESALE PRICE	\$1.70,	OUR PRICE	\$1.19
1880 Pairs.	Children's Tan Tropic Shoes, all sizes	W/WHOLESALE PRICE	\$1.25,	OUR PRICE	79c
2220 Pairs.	Boys' and Young's Tan and Black W/WHOLESALE PRICE	\$1.20,	OUR PRICE	79c	
1240 Pairs.	Child's Hand-Turned Tan Button Boots, all shapes	W/WHOLESALE PRICE	85c...	OUR PRICE	59c
59c to \$1.60.	For Choice of Thousands of Pairs of Ladies' Oxfords				

At These Prices It Will Pay to Put Them Away for Future Use.

C.E. HILTS SHOE CO.

SIXTH AND FRANK IN AV.

"Outs the Prices."

Drop up a postal for cut-price catalogue

## Another Remnant Feast of Fine Wash Goods.

Friday we place on sale all our very best

Imported French Organdies, Silk Gingham, Linen and Lisle Thread Gingham, Finest Quality Lawns, French Challies, Etc., Etc.

Not a single piece reserved, in lengths up to 10 yards, goods that sold up to \$1.00 a yard. To make a clean sweep we make 2 lots—

—at 10c a yard and at.....

50c Silk Remnants.

Fancy Japanese and Taffeta Silk and Changeable Satin Remnants in lengths of 1 to 6 yards, sold at 50c a yard, will be practically given away Friday at.....

12c

Infants' 69c and 75c.

Dresses of fine Cambric and Sieves, prettily trimmed with Embroidery and Tucks (slightly soiled) will be closed out Friday (second floor) at.....

39c

75c Gingham and Lawn Dresses.

In pretty Pink and Blue Stripes, nicely trimmed, for 20c a yard, will be given away Friday at.....

29c

Handkerchiefs.

Men's large size Pure Linen White Handkerchiefs, 12x16, 12x18, 12x20, 12x22, 12x24, 12x26, 12x28, 12x30, 12x32, 12x34, 12x36, 12x38, 12x40, 12x42, 12x44, 12x46, 12x48, 12x50, 12x52, 12x54, 12x56, 12x58, 12x60, 12x62, 12x64, 12x66, 12x68, 12x70, 12x72, 12x74, 12x76, 12x78, 12x80, 12x82, 12x84, 12x86, 12x88, 12x90, 12x92, 12x94, 12x96, 12x98, 12x100, 12x102, 12x104, 12x106, 12x108, 12x110, 12x112, 12x114, 12x116, 12x118, 12x120, 12x122, 12x124, 12x126, 12x128, 12x130, 12x132, 12x134, 12x136, 12x138, 12x140, 12x142, 12x144, 12x146, 12x148, 12x150, 12x152, 12x154, 12x156, 12x158, 12x160, 12x162, 12x164, 12x166, 12x168, 12x170, 12x172, 12x174, 12x176, 12x178, 12x180, 12x182, 12x184, 12x186, 12x188, 12x190, 12x192, 12x194, 12x196, 12x198, 12x200, 12x202, 12x204, 12x206, 12x208, 12x210, 12x212, 12x214, 12x216, 12x218, 12x220, 12x222, 12x224, 12x226, 12x228, 12x230, 12x232, 12x234, 12x236, 12x238, 12x240, 12x242, 12x244, 12x246, 12x248, 12x250, 12x252, 12x254, 12x256, 12x258, 12x260, 12x262, 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